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London's Best Beer.

No. 1,903.—[REGISTERED AT THE
G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.]

The People.

SUNDAY
EDITION.

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

SUNDAY
EDITION.

LONDON, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1918.

THREE HALFPENCE

TERRIFIC BATTLE FOR AMIENS NOW RAGING.

GERMANS CAPTURE MEZIERES.

Attack on Demuin Fails, after Sharp Fighting.

FRENCH RESERVES JOINING IN THE FRAY.

Sir D. Haig's report yesterday morning shows that the desparate German thrust for Amiens by the most direct route is still proceeding. The British were forced back slightly at one point, but our line is firm everywhere else.

The French are also heavily engaged on a 25-mile front, but their reserves are now rapidly making their presence felt, and the enemy is making no further progress against them.

British Cavalry in Action.

Sir D. Haig reported yesterday morning as follows:

General Headquarters, 10.50 a.m.

North of the Somme only local actions have taken place.

South of the Somme the enemy's attacks yesterday at Demuin and Mezieres succeeded in pressing back our troops from the latter village.

We secured a number of prisoners in our counter-attacks. At Demuin all the enemy's attempts to capture the village broke down after sharp fighting lasting throughout the afternoon.

During the past week our cavalry have fought with great gallantry, both mounted and dismounted, and have repulsed the enemy, inflicting heavy losses on him in numerous engagements.

French Fighting on 25 Mile Front.

The French official communiqué yesterday afternoon stated:

The battle was resumed with fresh violence during the night. It is going on along a front of 25 miles from Moureuil to beyond Lassigny.

Our troops, supported by our reserves, who continue to arrive, are opposing a stubborn resistance to the enemy's powerful assaults.

ENEMY RUSHING UP GUNS AND MEN.

(Special Telegram.)

BELGIAN OFFICIAL.

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS.

With the British Army, France.

Comparative quiet reigned last night over our section of the new battle front, and the situation this morning was reported as more satisfactory from the Allied standpoint.

Yesterday afternoon a counter-attack was made on the British left, and this probably only lull before the storm. The enemy is still pushing forward his artillery and reorganising his forces. When this has been completed the conflict will begin anew with great intensity. We are waiting for his next move with that same old spirit of optimism which has never forsaken our troops from the inception of this tragic struggle.

Small Enemy Successes.

Yesterday afternoon the Germans occupied a small success south of the Lutte river, on our right wing. Here strong forces attacked and captured Mezieres and Maison Blanche, which lies just north of that village. We are just north of that village. We immediately organised a counter-attack on Mezieres and pressed it vigorously, despite the fact that at one point we were driven up to a hill with our rear some was frequently taken under fire. Our artillery effected some destructive fire, a large amount of neutralisation fire, and harassed the contomments and communications of the enemy's back lines.

Enemy's Fire Slacks.

The enemy's artillery activity has somewhat diminished in intensity during the past week. It principally consists of gas shells against the towns of our batteries, while our rear some was frequently taken under fire. Our artillery effected some destructive fire, a large amount of neutralisation fire, and harassed the contomments and communications of the enemy's back lines.

Aviation.

Taking into account the atmospheric possibilities, our aviators have largely co-operated by their reconnaissances, by their regulating, and by their photographic work, in the effective action of our artillery. Our chassing and protective machines keep us masters of the air. Three enemy aircrafts have been forced down into our lines since March 26, two of them after combat, and the third by aerial fire. The occupants of one of the machines were made prisoners.

"LIKE HEROES OF OLD."

FRENCH TRIBUTE TO BRITISH TROOPS.

The British troops are fighting like the heroes of old. In the first battles they had already aroused the admiration of their enemies themselves, who had been taken aback at their advances and had been slowed down by the desperate resistance of certain British regiments who allowed themselves to be cut to pieces rather than withdraw. Since this tribute was paid to them, their valour has not diminished but has again surpassed itself. The British are disputing the ground with the enemy foot by foot in the snow, while the guns defend the immediate south of the Somme as well as north of the river. Rozières, like Albert, is being continually captured and recaptured, and all the efforts of the finest Prussian units are encountering a veritable human wall.

EUPHRATES VICTORY.

3,000 TURKS CAPTURED.

Two fine successes are recorded from Mesopotamia and the Euphrates. The British forces have destroyed 3,000 prisoners being taken. The Jordat and the Wagon Builders' Society 400 men have downed tools, but it is thought that the difficulties will be adjusted during the holidays.

GERMANY AND ARGENTINE.

New York, Friday.—It is reported that the sinking of the Ministro Iriondo on Jan. 26 is again bringing the Argentine near to the breaking off of relations with Germany. Wireless Press.

3 standard ships were launched on Wednesday, 4 from the yards of Messrs. Harland and Wolff.

In addition two captive balloons were set on fire.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

70,000 PRISONERS AND 1,100 GUNS CLAIMED.

(Admiralty, per Wireless.)

The Germans have communicated on Friday afternoon, claimed to have captured since the present battle opened 70,000 prisoners and 1,100 guns. The message said:—

In local engagements on both sides of the Scarpe we broke into the foremost English positions and took several thousands of prisoners. Here and to the north of Albert the English continued their fruitless and counter-attacks.

Between the Somme and the Avre we attacked again. We drove the enemy out of the old positions and out of the bravely defended villages in a W. and N.W. direction via Warbusse, Abancourt and Plessier. The French repeatedly delivered violent counter-attacks against some sectors of our own front between Montdidier and Noyon.

The booty which has been ascertained up to the present since the beginning of the battle amounts to 70,000 prisoners and 1,100 guns.

Of these the army of Gen. von Hutier alone brought in 49,000 prisoners and 600 guns. On the Lorraine front the increased artillery activity continued.

The missing word.

The communiqué on Friday night was short and incomplete. It read:—

In the there were successful engagements between the Somme and the Avre.

NOYON SHELLED.

ALLIES' GUNS GIVING ENEMY HOT TIME.

AMSTERDAM, Friday.—According to a Berlin message Noyon has been bombed for the last two days by the heavy artillery of the Allies, as have the roads Roy and Montdidier.

It is added that the artillery action is becoming more violent a few kilometres west of Noyon.—Central News.

PRICE GERMANY PAID.

PEOPLE APPALLED BY HEAVY CASUALTIES.

Reports from the German frontier state that all the available buildings in Western Germany are being converted into hospitals on the western front being about 3 times as many as expected. For the last 3 days messengers from the German headquarters in France have been raiding all the towns and villages in the Rhine province and Westphalia, organising hospitals in every school, public building and church. In the villages near the Dutch frontier beds have been provided in every house. At some places public cribs, preceded by women drummers, go through the streets ordering the citizens to bring their beds to the town hall to be used for the service of the Fatherland (a Daily Express) telegram from Amsterdam.

Trains filled with wounded have been passing Liège almost unimpeded all night since March 22. They go to Aix-la-Chapelle, and from that centre the patients are distributed among the village hospitals as quickly as possible. All the hospitals prepared beforehand in view of the western offensive, but the enemy was too great strength and too well protected to be forced from Mezieres without unnecessary sacrifice of the lives of our men. We therefore abandoned the attempt of taking it back, after securing 23 prisoners. The loss of these positions, however, does not alter the position materially, and our line on the Lorraine front is still considered "satisfactory." Yesterday afternoon a counter-attack was made on Mezieres and pressed it vigorously, despite the fact that at one point we were driven up to a hill with our rear some was frequently taken under fire. Our artillery effected some destructive fire, a large amount of neutralisation fire, and harassed the contomments and communications of the enemy's back lines.

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STOP PRESS.

FOR LATEST WIRES SEE BACK PAGE.

GENERALISSIMO FOR ALLIES?

IMPORTANT POST FOR GEN. FOCH.

Important developments with a view of effecting more complete unity of the Allies are now in progress.

The Germans have been ascertained up to the present since the beginning of the battle amounts to 70,000 prisoners and 1,100 guns.

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HOW OUTNUMBERED BRITISH ARMY STEMMED THE GERMAN AVALANCHE

HUNS' FINAL BID FOR VICTORY.

BRITISH AND FRENCH FORCED BACK AT TERRIBLE COST.

ENEMY'S OBJECTIVES NOT ATTAINED.

The issue of the greatest battle in the world's history is still in the balance, though the wonderful bravery of our men and the French troops is inspiring a feeling of confidence that the Allies will emerge victorious.

By employing huge bodies of massed troops, regardless of losses, the Germans have forced back the Allied line between Arras and Le Cateau a considerable distance, but as yet they have not succeeded in breaking the connection between us and the French or in capturing Amiens, a vital spot in our lines of communication.

Unless they attain either of their main objectives, despite the ground they have gained, they will have suffered a heavy defeat, for their terrible losses—estimated at 375,000 men in the first 2 days of the battle alone—will make anything short of complete success for them an irreparable disaster.

The following are the chief places taken by the Germans:

Monchy	Albert	Roye
Croiselles	Bray	Noyon
Bapaume	Peronne	Montdidier

STORY OF THE BATTLE.

German Attack Losing Its Impetus.

The great offensive opened on Thursday, March 21, with a violent bombardment on a front of about 60 miles from near Arras to the Oise. It was soon followed by a series of massed infantry attacks along the line, the Hunns being apparently trying to operate a huge pair of pincers between Arras and Ham, our troops between these places either to retreat hurriedly or be taken prisoners, and thus break the connection between us and the French on our right, capture Amiens, and so far to Paris. On the first day the Germans forced back our advanced line, which was lightly held, the exceedingly heavy losses we inflicted on them and captured Ennery, south-southwest of St. Quentin. Considering the price they paid for this success the day was not favourable to us. On Friday the Germans, regardless of loss, attacked again west of Arras, west of St. Quentin, and at other points. In the north our held firm, though everywhere our men were facing great odds. 3 to 1 or more, but at St. Quentin the Germans threw in such huge masses of troops that they pressed us back about 8 miles, claiming to have taken 20,000 prisoners and 200 guns.

Soldiers' Widows Ask for Compensation.

So far, from Saturday, the Germans, by employing fresh troops continually, had made good progress, though not at nearly so rapid a rate as they anticipated, thanks to the supreme heroism of our men; but on Tuesday the tide of battle began to turn, slowly but surely. The Allies' reserves began to make their presence felt, and through the German advance was not completely stopped it was checked and held. We regained its impetus, British, French, and American troops were now fighting shoulder to shoulder, an historic event. The Germans in the morning took Roye, but were checked west of

CABINET'S MESSAGE.

Men and Guns Needed to Replace Losses Already in France.

Mr. Lloyd George sent the following message to Sir Douglas Haig:

"The British Cabinet wishes to express to the Army the thanks of the nation for its splendid defence."

"The whole Empire is filled with pride at the wonderful heroic resistance offered by its brave troops to overwhelm our right, while the Germans commenced shelling Paris with a gun from a distance of 74 miles. They claimed 25,000 prisoners and 400 guns since the opening of battle. On Sunday the German advance continued, though their heads must be broken for ever to gain good captured, our troops retiring in good order, closing up the 1 or 2 gaps made in the line by counter-attacks, and destroying everything they could not take back with them. On this day the Germans took Monchy, an important village on high ground near Arras, and attacked Bapaume, Peronne, and Ham, increasing their

A 3-FOLD BENEFIT.

When you don't feel well you should at once correct the ailment if you want to avoid serious illness. You can't afford to be sick. May your condition is due to a disordered stomach, liver or bowels, you can't say which—in any case it is time to take a course of

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

They have proved themselves the world's best remedy for regulating the digestive system, toning and strengthening the vital organs and promoting general good health.

BEECHAM'S PILLS are a natural laxative and tonic, and may always be depended on to restore normal action, and effectually.

Aid STOMACH, LIVER and BOWELS.

Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancs. Sold every day in boxes labelled 1s 3d and 3s 6d.

Would you like a better Suit than any other tailor can make you at the price? Then send a postcard (but ask for Suit Set No. 3), and we'll send you a free copy of British Pattern Book of Tailor's Patterns. Book of Tailor's Patterns, 1s 3d. If you're not pleased with the Suit we guarantee your money back without delay or demur, 2s in the £ discount for cash.

Write to Sept. 3, CATESBY'S Ltd., London, W.1.

HAVE YOU A BABY?

Then this Bassinet will Please You and the Child. Strung on steel wire of the highest quality. The body is balanced and upholstered in American leather, the revetments, and the tyres special.

£7.7.0

EASY TERMS.

2s. in 3 s. discount for cash. CATESBY'S Ltd., (Dept. 3), Tottenham Court Road, LONDON, W.1.

own men in command, dents to no one, how to go to some, and government must be practising.

T. ATKIN.

GRIEVANCES.

In the Commons "The People," in conjunction with the Great War, is another soldiers in the House of Commons forward.

been such a question of Ministers and questions about the M.P.s, Col. Harmsworth, etc.

Recent as Tram Drivers, a question of who were not allowed to be drivers, and the like.

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AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

BRECHAM OPERA CO. Drury Lane—LAST OF PERFORMANCES—To-morrow at 2. "Osther" (Pomona) and "Alida"; "The Bohème" (Mimi); "La Fille du Régiment" (Fidèle); "Traviata," Trouv.; "Madame Flavie," Fr.; "Panurge," Sat.; "Marie de Ville." Sat.

EXCARNES—LITTLE BROOKLYN—LAST OF THE "AMBASSADORS"—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.30 P.M. Mass. Easton, Mon., Wed., and Sat., 2.30 P.M.

A POLLO—INDIAN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.30 & 8.30 P.M. DAILY, AT 2.30, Wed., Thurs., and Sat., at 8.

COFFEE WITH A SMILE PLAYHOUSE—Last week, at 8. Mon., Fri., Sat., 2.15 P.M.

CORAL THEATRE—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.45 P.M. "ACTRESS & OTHERS" (Mrs. May) and "The Irish Players." Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.—7.45 P.M. Mass.

GRATITUDE—A SMALL BIT OF FUN—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.45 P.M. Mass.

DAVY'S—THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS—Easter Mon., at 2.30 & 8 P.M. 7.30 & 8 P.M.

DUKE OF YORK'S—EASTER, 8. Mass., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.—7.45 P.M.

CHAIR, Mrs. Patrick Campbell—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.15 P.M.

GARRICK—BY PIGION POST—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.45 P.M.

LAUREL PAGE—TINCLER'S—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.45 P.M.

MADGE FIFTEEN—ARTHUR WONTNER—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.45 P.M.

TAIG—MARIE LILIE IN LOVE—INCREDIBLE—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.45 P.M.

HAROLD LEE—THE LADY IN THE POST—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.45 P.M.

HILL—TWO DOLLS—LILLIAN BRADWELL—CONTRABAND—G. Tully—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.45 P.M.

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KING'S—ANGEL AND THE KING—WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD—Mass., Daily, 2.30 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.—7.45 P.M.

LEONARD—SEVEN DAYS LEAVE—Price 5/9 to 8d.—Sundays from 5/1, including Tax, and Easter 10d.—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun., 2.30 P.M.

LILIO—DORIS LANE IN ROMANCE—Easter, 8. Mass., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.—7.45 P.M.

MAURICE—TWO DOLLS—LILLIAN CHOW—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.45 P.M.

QUEEN'S—BREWSTER'S MILLIONEERS—Twice Daily, 2.30 & 8.15 P.M.

ROYALTY—THE PRIME MINISTER—By Hall Caine—Every Evening at 2.

S.T. JAMES'—VALENTINE—Napoleon Lampe—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.45 & 8 P.M.

T.M.—SLEEPING PAINTERS—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.—7.45 P.M.

PROBLEMS—By Harry Grattan—Tues., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., and Easter Mon., at 2.30 P.M.

ROBERTSON—TUES., WED., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT., and Sun., 2.30 P.M.

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YOU MUST HAVE STEADY NERVES.

However we may admire courage, it is certain that very often bodily health has much to do with it. Those whose nerves are shattered by illness or the impoverishment of their blood cannot be blamed if they do not show the same bravery as a person braving over with full-blooded health. Their sufferings are greater than their fault.

Steely, well-toned nerves are a matter of health, and to have nerves in this state saves great suffering of mind as well as body. People who are startled by any sudden noise, jarred by the rattle of street traffic or factory, irritable in temper, easily alarmed, often tormented by head-ache and neuralgia, require a nervous tonic which will beat the blood, and so invigorate the nerves.

Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people have often restored men and women who are mere nervous wrecks to calm, strong workers. If your nerves are not all they should be, obtain a supply of Dr. Williams' pink pills locally. With Dr. Williams' name they will be genuine: and write a post-card for a very helpful book "The Nerves and Their Needs," to Post-Dent., 48, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1.—[Advt.]

FOR THE HOME

Conducted by
MALLIE

DRESS.

No. 1,542.—The Doreen.
Cost-Dress for Ladies. Small, medium, large, and O.S. Price 7d. 3/- to 4/- each.

double. Days in years to come will be known as curtain times. The utmost value must be had from the least expenditure of labour and material.

The Doreen is a fine example of the combination with the pattern will express a home dress for indoors equally with the fashion's latest frock for outdoor wear.

The introduction of the front will find no precipitation by those

who only happen to have a shorter time to spend on it from by inserting a contrast or harmony in colouring in the pattern. It may be suitably used up instead of one. The 2 rows of very thin buttons will add a finish that includes style and smartness. Little pieces of braid, trimming or embroidery set as 2 bars across near neck line are most becoming while the complexion is bright. A touch of bright colouring O.S. ladies can rely on the gracefulness of this front panel effect in figure line.

Patterns may be had in the following stock sizes, for—

LADIES.	STOCK SIZE.	BUST	WAIST	HIPS
	SMALL	32	22	38
	MEDIUM	34	24	40
	LARGE	36	26	42
	O.S.	38	28	44

CHILDREN—State age and size.

BACK NUMBERS KEPT IN STOCK.

From 50/- Direct from factory for Cash or from 6/- monthly. Carriage paid on approval. Shop profits saved. Send to day for beautiful Catalogue FREE.

BABYCARS
Grand Bargains.

From 50/- Direct from factory for Cash or from 6/- monthly. Carriage paid on approval. Shop profits saved. Send to day for beautiful Catalogue FREE.

GODIVA CARRIAGE CO.
(Sept. 13), COVENTRY.

are obtained in making up this model in soft silk—good weaving ones in sarga and cloth, and cool ones in linen, dalmatian, or other thin summer fabrics.

No. 1,543.—The Eric.

Boys' Tunic Suit. Price 4d. State age.

The knickers are included with the Eric pattern. The tunic is one any mother can make, and has the advantage of well repaying her for the time spent. The waist is made in the square yoke dispensed with collar making (none being needed), the open neck in front is so cool for hot days. The trimming round the open neck and shoulders is a good key effect, and is one of the simplest forms of braiding without a pattern transfer (for home workers). Take a tape measure and place a dot on material every inch or 1/4 inches. Draw a pencil

between first inch or inch and quarter space, miss a space, keep on repeating this top and bottom of part allotted to trimming. It is then the easiest way to mark the line and add to bottom pencil line which comes between that is all there is to do. It is a most effective trimming done with white thread on navy blue, or dark red, or blue braid or khaki lining.

A quiet plain

blouse may be used instead of trimming where preferred. All parts of pattern are marked.

The following pattern we keep in stock in small, medium, large, and O.S. sizes, may be had by return by post. Reference articles for the use of soldiers and nurses:—

BOAT STRETCHER

Men's under-vests

long coats 7d.

Nurses' dresses

Soldiers' shirts

Flannel

Men's dressing-gowns

helmets

Red Cross

Men's night-jackets

Flannel

Amounts of ed. and over must be paid by P.O. and all orders addressed to PAINTER & DEETT, "People," Millford-Lane, W.2.

For a week or longer in the vinegar.

To ensure correct measures have a strip or tape drawn tightly round waist to measure and from.

Every inch or 1/4 inches. Draw a pencil

between first inch or inch and quarter space, miss a space, keep on repeating this top and bottom of part allotted to trimming. It is the easiest way to mark the line and add to bottom pencil line which comes between that is all there is to do. It is a most effective trimming done with white thread on navy blue, or dark red, or blue braid or khaki lining.

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The following pattern

OUR FAITH MUST WIN.
LORD LEVERHULME'S
INSPIRING WORDS.

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1918.

7

£5 5s. FINE FOR 1d. FARE.
For not paying 1d. fare on the District Railway between Charing Cross and Temple, Amy Ward, Sandymount, Kew Gardens, was ordered to pay £5 5s., including costs, at Bow-st.

PERSONAL.

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